surgeons gave it as their opinion that Greely

unider military surveillance and medical care is that they may gradually have their muscless hard-ened and their strength made genuine instead of factitious, as the surgeons think it is at present.

DO WHEN IT MEETS.

the week pravious and will decide upon the form of

THE ARREST OF A. B. CARPENTER.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

TROY, Aug. 2 .- A. B. Carpenter, of Amster-

dam, was to-lay committee in default of \$7,000 ball for further examination on August 7. It is thought that

Carpenter's victims are thousands in number, and were caught to the large cities like New-York as well as in the

THE PRESIDENT AT KINGSTON.

THY THE CHAPTE TO THE TRIBUNG.

DISCOVERING A GANG OF THIEVES,

AFTER THE CHICAGO TIMES.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.-The Evening Post, of

this city, says 1 set John R. McLean, of The Enquirer,

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-P. P. Shelby, general

cattle was groune Texas fever, but that it has been com-plet Is summed out. No new cases have been reported in the last two days and extra precautions have been taken to prevent on the from passing over infected spots and trains.

principal and interest of these bonds is payable out of

A CONVICT ESCAPES FROM TRENTON PRISON. TRENTON, Aug. 2 .- Anthony Menz, age fiftynine escaped from the State Prison here last evening. He was working in a blacksmith shop outside of the prison walls all day, and was not missed until after the men were taken in for the night. No one saw him go.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

KILLED BY HIS FATHER IN-LAW.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Aug. 2.—Fatrick Boyle, while drunk yesterday made a savage assault upon his wife at the house of als rather-in-law, Judah, living near Southw-at City. Judah interposed to protect his daughter, when Boyle attacked him with a knife, whireapon Judah shot one billed him.

LOUISIANA FAILS TO PAY INTEREST.

says that he is the most prominent negotiator for the

BY TREEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

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THE NEWS IN LONDON PROGRESS OF THE REFORM AGITATION. LIBERAL ORATORY-TORY DISSENSION AGAIN HEALED-MR. STANLEY'S RETURN.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 2.—There has been continued agitation during the week for and against the Reform report to the King and to settle his future pro-Bill, both parties holding meetings of the highest importance. The Manchester meeting last Saturday sufficiently showed the practicability of conducting the agitation on two parallel lines. Lord Hartington, while insisting upon the absolute necessity of the Franchise Bill counselling moderation toward the House of Lords, and Mr. Bright demanding that the country should curb the arrogant strong resolved amid wild cheers that the existence of the House of Lords was an intolerable anomaly. There has been no day since when a similar meettant being the conference at St. James's Hall, London, composed of delegates from 500 Liberal associations and clubs throughout the country. Mr. John Morley presided and opened the proceedings in a speech of condensed and vigorous eloquence. He summed up the situation in the sentence: " No power on earth can henceforth separate the question of mending the House of Commons from the question of mending or ending the House of Lords." This brought the immense audience to its feet with stunning cheers. Sir John Lubbook spoke for the Whigs and moved a resolution condemning the action of the Lords. Every wing of the party represented and every resolution was carried unanimously, including one May Fielding. declaring it to be necessary to destroy the power of the Lords to thwart the will of the people.

LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.

The increasing gravity and peril of the situation have so bered even Lord Salisbury, who addressed on Monday, in the City, an influential meeting of a thousand delegates of Tory associations of London and its vicinity, arguing the case against reform and protesting still more strongly against trusting a Liberal Ministry with redistribution. The whole speech was penetrated with suspicion of Mr. Glad-

Sir Stafford Northcote, the Rt. Hon. Richard Assheton Cross, and other leading Tories, have been speaking at various places on the same line. TORY PEACE-MAKING.

But the most striking evidence of the alarm of the Tories is found in the fresh reconciliation of Lord Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchill's quarrels touching the Tory organization. All these are healed for the moment, Lord Randolph Churchill winning a substantial victory in the unanimous election of the Rt. Hon. M. Hicks-Beach as Chairman of the National Union. Lord Salisbury. ratifying the bargain at a dinner of the whole Council at his own house, smoked the pipe of peace with Lord Randolph Churchill. Each section amicably teasted the other, Lord Randolph Churchill's party none the less openly that the Carlton caucus had been beaten out of the field, THE TORY PROGRAMME.

Lord Randolph Churchill in Sir Stafford Northcote's absence yesterday assumed the Conservative leadership in the House of Commons, where business is making slow partment that no request has been made so far as is progress. Nobody expects that the House known, for arbitration by the Government of the will adjourn before the 12th. The present Tory will adjourn before the 12th. The present Tory

the concessions which preceded the Conference. to arrive at any conclusion.

of both parties at home and distinguished colonial statesmen were present. The Rt. Hon, W. E. tion of the dividends payable under the law of Rosebery, fresh from Australia, testified that the subject was of vital importance. Strong resolutions expressing this sense were passed and a protion to be subject with the subject was of vital importance. Strong resolutions expressing this sense were passed and a proting the subject was of vital importance. Strong resolutions in Egypt. He expressed the hope that the older that the Government had

one of the most remarkable meetings ever held in | creased. England, Leaders of every party were present. When the Conference adjourned, Mr. Gladston

to remark that the fetters of American slaves melted in the hot fires of the most ruthless civil war of modern times.

DYNAMITE TRIALS.

The trial of Daly and Egan at Warwick abounds in striking evidences of a long-continued conspiracy under various names, culminating practically in an admitted attempt to murder by dynamite. Daly was convicted. After thanking the Judge, the jury and his counsel for the fairness of the trial, he was sentenced to penal servitude for life. Egan got twenty years. The slight interest taken in the trial sufficiently shows the fatility of attempts to create a permanent panic by dynamite.

THE CHOLERA DECLINING.

The cholera is decreasing at Toulon and Marseilles. There are no cases in Paris and none in

seilles. There are no cases in Paris and none in Liverpool, but a ship from Marseilles has arrived at Cardiff with one death and one sailor ill with cholera

MR. STANLEY'S RETURN.

Mr. Stanley's return is signalized by a prompt contradiction of the foolish stories circulated behind his back. The English papers publish long accounts, under the guise of correspondence, but bisoperations on the Congo, putting the last nail in the coffin of the day Angle Potential the coffin of the day and the coffin of the day and the complete success of dents of the city who find a the approach of the city who find the the coffin of the dead Anglo-Portuguese treaty | Rose, Anz 2.-Cholers is reported to from ten to and protector.

and explaining his present relations with De Brazza as seemingly an armed neutrality. He brings welcome aid to a Ministry that has resolved to abandon General Gordon. He declares that General Gordon has the choice of three easy routes of retreat, and scouts the notion of sending aid to Khartoum. Mr. Stanley goes to-day to Brussels, to

The election of Dr. Warre as head master of Etor means the triumph of the party which prefers that the first school in England should continue the tursery of ignorance and athletics.

Dr. Mark Patrison, Rector of Lincoln College an Oxford man of singular charm of character, eligarchy. An assembly twenty thousand who died on Wednesday, was little known by the general public, though the author of several admirable books, but was profoundly respected and admired at the University and in the literary ing has not been held somewhere, the most impor- world. He was among England's best scholars of any age, and probably originated the most of what

> the week, winning two actions for damages for wrongful imprisonment. The actions were of much importance to herself and of infinitely more to the public, clearly exposing the dangerous license of the lunacy laws and insuring their eventual re-

Mr. Daly's American company appeared at Toole's last night in a new piece, "Dollars and Sense," confirming the previous opinion of the excellence of the company as a whole and the pre-emmen merit of Mr. James Lewis, Mrs. Gilbert and Miss

WHAT FRANCE DEMANDED.

RECENT NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA.

COMPENSATION ASKED FOR THE FAMILIES OF THE DEAD AT LANG-SON.

Panis, Aug. 2 .- A French yellow-book was pubished to-day which gives the following information concerning the recent negotiations between France and China: France at first demanded of China an indemnity of 250,000,000 francs from the affair at Lang-son. But after China ordered her troops to withdraw entirely from Tonquin, France only asked that China should compensate the famibes of the soldiers who were killed at Lang-son and pay the extra expenses which the Chinese attack had made it necessary for France to incur. China objected to the indemnity, but on July 19 consented to appoint the Viceroy of Nankin to enter into negotiations with M. Patenotre, the French Minister. China then announced that she had submitted the ndemnity question to the Powers. Between July 27 and 29, M. Patenotre telegraphed his ome government that it was impossible to arrive at an understanding with the delegates of Chma, who refused to pay the indemnity, and asked that the time granted China to accept the French ritimatum might be extended. Prime Minister Ferry thereupon telegraphed to M. Patenotre or July 30 to extend the respite if necessary, M. Patenotre replied that China had offered to pay an it. On July 13 France informed Admiral Courbet of her intention to occupy Foo Chew and Kelung in ease China refused the French ultimatum. Ad-miral Courbet was ordered to use force only if attacked.
Lowpow, Aug. 2.—A dispatch of this date to The

Times, from its correspondent at Foo Chow, says:
"I have inspected the river forts from the heights above and find that no changes have been made. NO REQUEST MADE TO AMERICA. WASHINGTON, Aug 2 .- It is said at the State De-

to-day at the Foreign Office and, after a brief ses-Egypt and the Conference are still in the background. The most the Ministry can hope for is to is regarded as tantamount to a dissolution. Im- CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Another successful mediately after the adjournment a meeting of the trial or the everric motor street-car has been made on induce France to agree to a temporary makeshift budget for three years. M. Ferry demands as the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone and the condition of the road. Superint mental the discuss the result. In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone and the road of the road superint mental three years. It is the condition of the road superint mental three results. In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone and the road superint mental three results. In the condition of the road superint mental three results. In the several affects of the road superint mental three results. In the condition of the road superint mental three results. In the condition of the road superint mental three results. In the several affects of the road superint mental three results are results. price of his consent that England shall abide by announced the failure of the Egyptian Conference

The conference on Tuesday in London to promote | Mr. Gladstone said that the Conference had failed to attain the objects for which it had met. The closer relations between England and the Colo- delegates were unanimous in their views respecting nies deserves attention from any Americans with a | the prospective charges in Egypt, and the necessity Forster, who presided, has long been known to ad- liquidation. England was unable to accept any vocate Australian federation in some form. Lord plan which did not provide for the necessary visional committee was chosen to organize a society ever proposed to constitute an international daily strengthening party in favor of wise imof Egypt. The conference had adjourned indefi-nitely. The Government had no proposals as yet to submit to the House. The Anglo-French agree-

HOW THE RESULT IS REGARDED.

the Prince of Wales presiding, and Lord Gran- immediately summoned his colleagues in the Minville, Sir Stafford Northcote, Lord Derby stry to a Cabinet Council which was in session for and Mr. Forster speaking. The real aim three hours, and is said to have been stormy. It is of the promoters of the Jubilee was to stimulate efforts against slavery still existing. The Prince of | liament some sort of a policy in regard to Egypt to Wales, whose address was most admirable, saw fit | be pursued by the Government. Mr. Gladstone, it is understood, firmly declined to formulate any

> express themselves as satisfied that France had been playing a treacherous game, and that England has been fortunate in escaping the grave perils of a dangerous albance. A prominent member of the Cabinet, who refused to allow his name to be used, said that the French representatives in the Con-ference had been hostile, from the first, and had never really conceded a single point, while Eng-land had conceded many. And had concetted many.
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> ADEN, Aug. 2.—Orders have been given for a British expedition of 300 troops to be in readiness to re inforce the Egyptian garrison at Zeilinh,

> FEWER VICTIMS OF CHOLERA. MARSEILLES, Aug. 2.-There were eight deaths from cholera here last night and two at Toulon. The res-

twelve communes, but the coidemic is not spreading. | WITH GREELY AND HIS MEN.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The ports of Brazil have been closed to vessels from Marseilles, Toulon, Spezzia, and all ports at which cholera prevails. The authorities at Madeira have refused to allow passenzers and mail on a st amer which has arrived their from England to land. In the evening seven deaths were announced. Only one death occurred in Toulon to-day.

TURIN, Aug. 2.-There have been six cases of cholera at Sarfagrans, four of which were fatal, and twenty one cases at Pancalleri, eight of which were fatal.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, August 2.

BANK HOLIDAY.—Monday being a regular bank holiday.
o markets will be open in London or Laverpool. To Visit America.—Lord Claud Hamfiton is about start for America.

GRAVES OF PROPHETS.—On appeal from the Jews in ferusaiem, the Sulfan has somulied the sale of a part of the Mento of Glives, which contains the graves of the prophets Haggal, Zachariah and Mahem. The pur-chasers were the Russian preschood. The burnal phace of the prophets has been secured to the Jews in per-

CONDITION OF THE IRISH PEOPLE. PLETTER FROM PARNELL TO THE NATIONAL LEAGUE-THE ARREADS OF REST ACT.

London, Aug. 2.-A letter from Mr. Parnell has just been made public. In this Mr. Parnell says be edition of the laborius classes in ireland will be offected. Officials of the Local Government Board have given evidence confirming the report that a measure is to be prepared giving local authorities power to take or to be prepared giving local authorities power to take or lease land compulsority for the purpose of letting it to the laborers at we leave prices. The measure will also empower the authorities to make repairs in the cottages. A return ha just been under to Partiament in regard to be operate not fine limit are not Rent Act. According this £2,570,000, which was owing to the land-iorids by the farmers, has been wined out under the actioned 1882. Of this amount User gioled £820,000 in remission of rent; Leinster £250,000; Commanda £1,000,000, and Minister, £500,000. The Nationalist papers, commenting upon this return, safe that the Land act has already secured to the landers a permanent reduction of rent exceeding £500,000 years. The relations how existing between landitoris and tenants are amicable. The Government has resolved upon a large reduction of the forces in Ireland.

STANLEY ON GENERAL GORDON. London, Aug. 2 .- Henry M. Stanley expresses the opinion that General Gerdon requires no seip from England, and ascribes Gordon's desponding messages to biliousness. Stanley is further of the opin-

AMERICAN CRICKETERS ENTERTAINED. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 2.—The match game of next begin here yesterday between the Philadelphia Ward, of the United Services, played an inning

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Pages, Aug. 2 - While Judge Pur was giving evide

DUBLIN, Aug. 2.—Twen'r men have so far been in illeated in the Dublin scandals. They are all men wh

THE CLEVELAND ELECTRIC MOTOR.

TO EXPEL THE OKLAHOMA INVADERS.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Chicago, Aug. 2 .- It now appears positive and to summon a fresh conference. The meeting undoubtedly expresses the views and wishes of a was unable to consider any plan incompatible with the control of that operations are to be begin in the radian Territory with a view of expelling the intrusors headed by Captain was unable to consider any plan incompatible with the control of the control of the control of the view of expelling the intrusors headed by Captain was made by the control of the cont The Anti-Slavery Jubilee yesterday at Guildball to submit to the House. The Anglo-French agreed eral Haten, under the directions of General Angur, fook ment had ceased to be in force and England's the 9th Cavalry on the ground to drive the ment back to celebrate the abolition of slavery in 1834 was responsibilities in Egypt had been greatly in to Kansas. They are now just sent of the line, and near cald well. General Hatch has been waiting for orders in the matter, and at last they have acrived. The orders

NO EPIDEMIC AT LITCHFIELD, CONS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] LITCHFIELD, Conn., Aug. 2 .- The report that has been circulated in New-England and New-York papers to the effect that throat and lung troubles had eriously, and in some cases fatally, affected summer visitors from New-York among the Litchfield and Berkshire hills, created much surprise in this locality. D. Deming says that there are a few cases of bronchitis. iteming says that there are a new cases of bronchitis in colds, caused by the changeable weather, but no epi-demic. He also says that be never knew of a case of consumption originating in a stranger white here. The Enquiere of this week publishes a leater from a pay-iolian practising at Alken, S. C., who has made a specialty of throat and lung diseases, who considers that there is not sanother town in New England, which is so free from con-sumption as Litchfield.

MAJOR FRANK NORTH'S INJURIES.

Hartford, Aug. 2 .- Major "Frank" North, Buffal - Bill's Wild West Show, who had seven ribs croken in the stage couch chase here on Thursday, is ster, though he is still in a critical condition. He has for a long time been a great sufferer from asthma, and this complaint in connection with the injuries renders his condition decidedly critical. It is believed, however. that he will recover. Major North is one of the foremost frontiersmen who has visited the East. He is a member frontiersmen who has visited the fast. He is a memoer of the Nebraska Lerislature and is associated with Emf-nio Boll in an extensive cutile rained mear North Platte in that State. Durant the civil war Major North or antical from the Pawnee tribes of Indians several avoiding componies, which rendered such is portant service that Congress gave him a commendant. In the Platte region he is known as the White Chief of the Pawnees, and the Indians of this tribe to k upon him as their truest friend and projector.

THE INTEREST SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH. SOME EXPERIENCES OF ARCTIC TRAVEL—THE POLAR REGIONS NOT WORSE THAN WINTER ON THE PLAINS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.!

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 2.—As the light of another benefit of the survivors have also gained fiest too rapidly, although not in so marked a degree as in the case of Greety.

The object in retaining the survivors so long under military survivors and medical care is

beautiful day came up from the sea and gilded the rained ramparts of the fort and the mouldering roof of the block house at the entrance of the harbor, the breeze of morning waved the numerous bor, the breeze of morning waved the numerous banners floating over the ancient town, and all the ENGLISH INTEREST IN THE EXPEDITION. of a number of German Blaine and Logan records and the lead of the state of the lead of people awake to think and talk of Greely and the WHAT THE ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY WILL relief expedition again.

Surgeon Head, of the Army, arrived last night, and this forenoon went with General Hazen on of the Royal Geographical Society, being asked why the board the Tallapoosa to consult with Secretary society had as yet inken no action concerning the suc-Chandler. General Hazen was in full uniform, with | cost of the Greely Relief Expedition, replied that it was four decorations on his breast, and was accompamed by an aid wearing a gorgeous cavalry uniform with a waving plume in his hel-met. There was a long consultation with Secretary Chandler at the close of which with Secretary Chandler, at the close of which General Hazen, Surgeon Gunnell, of the Navy, and remote parts, before the news of the rescue of Lieu-Surgeon Head, of the Army, visited the receiving- temmst Greety had been received in England. This ship Constitution, where the men saved with Gree-ly were quartered. Only Sergeants Long and and interesting that had been received for the society for Brainard were on beard when the General and the | years, but it came at a time, unfortunately, when it was doctors arrived. The rest of the rescued men were strelling somewhere about the yard. Long and Bramard were examined and found to be in good.

The party then proceeded to the house of Rear-Admiral Wells, where Greely and his family are staying. On a bench under a tree at the top of a green bank Lieutenant Greely sat beside his wife and talked with General Hazen and the doctors. His two children were playing about on the green lawn in front of him.

Greely seemed stronger than he was yesterday, when he was laboring under the excitement incident to his return, but was still weak, and talking seemed to fatigue him. The place where Greely sat was in full view of the street, and a large crowd soon collected to gaze upon the rescued explorer. Here and there in the crowd would be seen a mother holding up a little child to look at the hero of the hour.

Commander Schley and the officers of the Commander Schley as as the authorities controlling in have it in satisfactory shape for official distribution.

Commander Schley and the officers of the fleet came in for their share of credit and renown, and whenever one of the little black launches from the relief vessels passed through the fleet in the lower harbor, sailors and officers crowded to the sides of the ships of war and cheered them.

weathered the gale that howled down through the hilly gorge, where Greely was encamped at Cape Sabine, and brought him off to the ship, came up to the Government landing this morning and immediately became an object of curiosity to the multitude. It is a dingy-looking little craft, high at the bows, which run up into a sharp point. A sailor stood in the stern, leaning on a boathook. He was dressed in thick Arctic clothing, with boots laced to the knee, and looked like a giant with a good digestion and a clear conscience. He was a sample of the the Cub was suggestive of ree floes and Arctic gales.

A VISIT TO BRAINARD AND LONG.

Two stalwart men were just finishing their dinner in the cabin of the ship Constitution yesterday were Bramard and Long of the rescued party Burlis, Aug. 2.—The Court Gagette states that the Cyar of Russia has abandoned his contemplated that the Cyar of Russia has abandoned his contemplated that the Cyar of Russia has abandoned his contemplated that the Cyar of Russia has a large, fine looking man, with an intelligent police that the delegates of Nihillish and Anarchests at Parts and in Switzerland land gone to Dommark and were connecting another attempt on his life.

Both seemed to be in excellent physical condition, Brainard is a large, fine looking man, with an intelligent face and a clear head. He was dressed in a suit of light clothes and looked more like an officer than an enlisted man. Long Both seemed to be in excellent physical condition an officer than an enlisted man. Long is shorter than Brainard and looks like this man had sailed for days on the unknown polar sea and seen the Stars and Stripes wave over a land that since the earth arcse front choos had never heard the trend of a white man's fact nor the flap of an earthly barner. That this man should be living on the historic frigate Constitution was a happy comeadence. Both Long and Brainard expressed themselves as ready to go to the Arctic again, if they could be sure of proper support here. Sengean Long said: "We were support here. Sengean Long said: "We were support here. Sengean Long said: "We were support here sengency in the historic frigate constitution was a day on the polaries are found in the flat of the propose of committing robe less him the support here. Sengean Long said: "We were support here sengency in which he implicate on committing robe existence of a long of young men organized for the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe less himself and the pressure of the purpose of committing robe les programme is to light the Franchise Bull during the autumn session line by line in the Commons, and autumn session line by line in the Commons autum provisions got low. On the retreat and at Cape sabine I shot a great many seal and ducks. When we lost our Esquiman, who was drowned in his kynek, it was the heaviest blow we received. If he had not been drowned we might, more of us, have been here now. From August 9, 1883, to June 22, 1884, we had no change of clothing and this put us in a great deal worse condition than we otherwise would have been. We found musk ox good eating after we got used to the strong flavor of musk in the meat. As hunter of the party and used a common Springfield rifle and shotgum.

"I do not believe that it will ever be possible to reach the Pole, for a ship could never get through regard to this, but ne was out of the esty.

and no sledging party would be able to proceed further on account of the

onen water." camp at Fort Conger because we had written camp at Fort Conger because we had written orders to do so. We expected to meet the relief ships all the way down and kept a constant lookout for them. We had perfect confidence that the PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TEXAS FEVER. for them. We had perfect confidence that the Government would do everything possible to save us but could not help losing hope at the last. A freight agent of the Union Paethe Railway, telegraphs from Omana that the infection among the Nebraska

THE EXPROISES OF MONDAY.

The body of Winfield I. Jewell will be landed here on Monday and taken to Lislson, New-Hampshire, where his family live. The other bothes will be at the relief ships until they reach New-York. The memorial services at the Navy Yard tomorrow will be conducted by the chaplains of

the yard, and of the fleet, assisted by the chapitains on the practice and training ships.

At the civic reception to Greely and the officers of the relief ships on Monday there will be a procession consisting of officers and men from the fleet, over 1,500 in number, Governor Hale and staff, the Secretary of the Navy, General Hazen and the was various other dignituries. Masonic societies, Grand Army Posts and State militia and fire companies. Saintes will be fired from the Navy Yard and the deer when he fleet when he procession starts.

A reception will be tendered to Mr. Greely at Newburyport some time next week.

THE DECISION OF THE SURGEONS.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH,] Portsmouth, Aug. 2 .- The surgeons have decided that the survivors are well enough to be transferred to the War Department to be cared for ashore, and Secretary Chandler directed that the men be turned over to General Hazen, who, on the advice of the surgeons, directed that the survivors be kept at the Navy Yard for hospital treatment

for ten days or a fortnight longer. The survivors gently protested against this, saying they were entirely able to care for themselves; but General Hazen persisted, saying what the DePRICE THREE CENTS.

partment was doing was for their own good. The THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. would require great care, his condition being rather

REFORTS TO THE STATE COMMITTEE. unfavorable. He has gained flesh at the rate of BLAINE AND LOGAN CLUBS FORMING EVERY-

WHERE-ENTHUSIASM INCREASING. The reception room of the Republican State Committee at the Glisey House looks like a small campage museum. Desiers in campaign equipments dis-play there samples of their wares, such as muchets, armors, plumes, torches, lanterns, portraits, buets, etc. Republicans from the interior are thus able to make so-

Information was received yesterday of the formation

A. D. Schlesbiger, are enthusbastic for Blame and Logan, In Bloghamton a meeting of the North Side Blaine and London, Aug. 2.-John Coles, map curator Logan Club, to perfect arrangements for securing untforms for a marching cub, was so well attended and enat which C. S. Arms, J. H. Barnes and Caprain Edmund because the members happened to be so widely scattered Kelly delivered speeches. In Lockwert the Republicans have arranged, beginning on August 7, for a public meeting every Thursday night. Willard A. Coob and E. A. Ashley wil be the speakers of the first meeting. A letter from Milton related the particulars of the work of the members had gone away to different and going on there under the direction of the Elaine and Bedell sent word of the organization on Wednesday night at Coxsackie of the first Blame and Logan Club in Greene County. Isaac Mygat was made president of the club, which started with a membership of 150, a large number of whom were workingmen. A letter from Buffilo gave information of the hosts of ne and Logan standard-bearers organizativers for will have returned. The council of the society will meet effective work. The Young Voters' Club, the Old Guard ib, the Blatne and Logan Gun Squad and the Plumed Republican organizations now at Buffalo, Lodges of Plumed K Buffalo. have been organized in Elmira and in other towns. Lock-

have been organized in Elmira and in other towns. Lockport has organized a second Young Med's Republican
Campaign Club with a membership of over two buddred.
I was addressed on Wednesday night by ex-Congressman Bichard Crowley, who p edicted that the majority
against Clev hard this fall in the State would exceed his
majority when elected Govern r.

A setter from a club in Oneida County sind: "We have
organized a Blaine and Logan club at this phase, we have
arrolled sixty-one members and expect to increase the
number to one handred within the act two weeks. Our
club is composed mostly of Irish-Americans who have
nectoric voted the Democratic ticket—say fity out of
the sixty-one."

the sixty-ne."

The following is a copy of a handball in circulation throughout the State:

"WORKINGMEN!"

"WORKINGMEN!"

* Read the following news item from the daily papers and en consider how great must be the blessings of " FREE TRADE

"The blacksmiths of Pesth, Austria, have struck. They are required to work 14 hours a day and half time on Sunlays, for which they receive \$2.50 a week. They ask for 12 hours, a day's work, with their Sundays fore and \$2.00 a week. Their employers laugh at these exorbitant demands.

"The frequencies and candidates,"
"Are plediged to protect and promote the interest of

"AMERICAN LABOR." A letter from Steven B. Ayres, of Pean Yan, gives the following account of Republican enthusiasm in Yates country. He has flourished on as ill-gotten gains for two years. He professed to furnish a commission and budge in the "Home and Foreign Secret Service Company" for \$2. When he was arrested at his office in Amsterdam, 2,000 masses been more satisfied with and enthesiastic over the letters were found in his desk. His mail for that day ontained letters with nine dollars in them. His circular contained letters with nine dollars in them. His circular stated that the general office of the service was at Amsterdam, and that branch offices were in all the clues of Europe and America. Arthur Sullivan, of Washington, was more sensible than some of the men who secured these circulars. He communicated with B. K. Sharrett, special arent of the Post Office by partnersh, the Sharrett obtained evidence by having certain persons write to Carpenter, inclosing two dollars and asking for the commission and the badge. (a repenter is held on the technical charge of using the United States mails for fraudicient purposes.) KINGSTON, Aug. 2 .- President Arthur and crowd had assembled at the depot, and a salute of gun squada as the train came in. The party was taken gus squads as the train came in. The party was case in open carrages and driven to the bouse of General Sharpe in Albany-ave, the President riding with Mayor Gray. A large crowd gathered in front of General Sharp's house in the evening, eager to see the President. The Fourteenth separate company. Fruit Fact, the Blaim and Logan cun squads, a disey ran other organized bodies were assembled and a fine secremate was given. The President sexpected to at end morning ser-

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

A GENERAL ORDER BY MAJOR-GENERAL CARR. Major-General Joseph B. Carr, commandant of the Bo s in Bine, has based the following general order to the members of the organization throughout the

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Major Cha New-Orleans, Aug. 2 .- The State failed to par interest on the "Baby" bonds, about \$15,000. The Boyle Hilled h.m.

ESCAPED PRISONERS YET AT LARGE.
EASTON, Frun, Aug. 2.—Hend rson Green and Jacob
Kister, who escaped from Belvid re Jallen Taursday
night, armed themselves with gins yesterday, and are
now secreted on the Lebigh modulain near Bechiehem.
The horses at len by them since their escape have been
found wandering in the country.

LHLIAN SPENCER TO RETAIN HER EARNINGS.
PHYSIDERG, Aug. 2.—Lillian Spencer, the actress, who
has applied for a divorce from her husband, Edward
(Cayborg, of New-Yorz, today made application to be
allowed to retain her earnings. It was granted by the
Court and she will return to the stoge Lexi scason.